

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 51

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR



Groceries : Groceries

Green Gage Plums.	In large tins 2 for 35c
Mincemeat.	1 lb. 20c
McIntosh Apples.	Now coming from cold storage in the very best condition for eating or cooking, box. 1.40
Cherry Conserve.	In 4 lb. tins—a delicious new jam 55c
Florida Grape Fruit.	Good size 10c

Soap Deals

A good useful tub filled with P. & G. products 88c
3 cakes of Calay and good wash cloth 25c
10 bars P. & G. and 1 pkg. Oxydol 41c
Fresh Squash, Sweet Potatoes, Spanish Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes.	
Buns and Cakes every week-end.	

Halliday & Laut

Seasonable Hardware Lines

Chopping Axes.	Good quality and all weights \$1.95 to \$2.40
Buck Saws.	Fine to work up the old posts \$2.00
One Man Cross-cut Saws—5 foot length \$5.00
Boys Axes—Let the boys learn to chop. \$1.50
Coal Hods—Large size, will hold a days supply of coal \$1.25
Stove Boards—Wood, metal covered \$1.00
B Batteries for Radio \$2.85 to \$3.95
Meat Choppers—A good family size \$1.25
Floor Brushes—Will last for years \$2.50

Wm. Laut

Complete Stock of Tubes, Batteries and Accessories.

Get that fall tune-up at Baker's Garage. Get your Anti-freeze here.

British American Products.

Reserve Your Winter Storage Now.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

O. K. Service Station

LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing
Tires and Tire Repairs
Battery Service
Gas, Oils, Accessories
Service That Satisfies.

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M 1826

Two Houses Destroyed In Midnight Blaze

The Crossfield U.F.A. Local have been successful in obtaining the services of Dr. E. Cameron, B.A., of the University Extension Department, to give his lecture on the folk schools and other schools of the Scandinavian Countries. He will speak in the U. F. A. hall Friday evening, Nov. 30 at 8.30.

Mr. Cameron, with a few others, was sent over a year ago by the Carnegie Foundation to study school and educational facilities on the continent.

He is a very capable lecturer and his services are booked up several months in advance.

We are very fortunate to have him in Crossfield and every citizen interested in education and the welfare of our children should present and hear this valuable lecture.

All school teachers in the district as well as all high school children should make it a point to be present.

Don't forget the date—Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

D. E. Cameron, B.A. To Speak Here Nov. 30th.

The Crossfield U.F.A. Local have been successful in obtaining the services of Dr. E. Cameron, B.A., of the University Extension Department, to give his lecture on the folk schools and other schools of the Scandinavian Countries. He will speak in the U. F. A. hall Friday evening, Nov. 30 at 8.30.

Mr. Cameron, with a few others, was sent over a year ago by the Carnegie Foundation to study school and educational facilities on the continent. He is a very capable lecturer and his services are booked up several months in advance.

We are very fortunate to have him in Crossfield and every citizen interested in education and the welfare of our children should present and hear this valuable lecture.

All school teachers in the district as well as all high school children should make it a point to be present.

Don't forget the date—Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

POLICE COURT

Paul Roy, the battling Frenchman, and Stanley Reid, mixed it up in the Home Cafe on Friday night. Roaring Paul finished up with a beautiful shiner and Stanley had a slight mark on his otherwise passable face.

They appeared before Magistrate Gordon on Saturday morning and were assessed \$10.00 each and cost for their jostling and sparring. Constable Cameron, presented.

F. Phillips (old-time boxer) of Madden, appeared before Magistrate Gordon on Tuesday afternoon on a charge of assault preferred by John Giles also of Madden. Phillips was found guilty of assaulting Giles, and was set back \$5.00 and costs, a total of \$12.10.

The mix-up was the result of some supposed trouble involving certain pupils of the Madden school. Mr. Phillips, chairman of the Board, visited Mr. Giles at his farm, and words led to fistfights, and Phillips arrived to have landed a couple of solid punches to the face of Mr. Giles.

NOT SO GOOD

Last Friday just before mid-night smoke was seen to be coming out of Mr. D. H. McFadven's dwelling house rather profusely. Mr. Spivey was on the street (we don't know why) he saw the smoke and proceeded to pull the ropes off the fire bell.

In watching the crowd set about to put out the fire and remove furniture from the houses, one could not help but lament the fact that there is no kind of organization for this purpose.

All in the fires that have taken place in Crossfield during the last twenty years one or more persons have lost valuable clothing through coming in contact with the chemical mixture, — "once bitten twice wise"—without any renumeration of any kind, this is not fair to the individual. The result is he keeps a safe distance from the chemical apparatus in the future.

It might be a hardship on the Village to pay to a fire brigade for its services, but how about an insurance policy that will cover such a loss? (Contributed)

Fire Brigade Needed

The fire last Friday night again fully demonstrated the inadequacy of the fire fighting equipment of the Village.

If the ratepayers want proper protection they should immediately call a public meeting and go thoroughly into the matter.

In the past it has been talked about after every fire but that is as far as it gets.

It would appear at least that we could organize a Volunteer Brigade, a body of men, working under some organized system, so that when called to an outbreak of fire each man knows his particular job.

Last Friday, it appeared at first that no one knew how to handle the chemicals, and also that the equipment was not in the ideal shape it should have been in. To avoid an occurrence of Friday night's helplessness let's get together and organize a brigade, get some slickers, a covering policy to protect the men who fight the fire. A brigade of ten men all conversant with the operation of the equipment would be a step in the right direction.

Tend any of these little doings, come away with the feeling that this old world is all the better for folks like them.

All in all it was a great evening, a good performance, a splendid supper, and a very enjoyable dance.

Week - End SPECIALS

Dorothy Brand Milk	- per tin 10c
P. and G. Soap	- - - 5 for 19c
Oxydol	- - - 2 pkts. 39c
Loganberry Jam	- - - 4 lb tin 45c
Corned Beef	- - - 2 tins 25c
Whole Green Peas	- - - 2 lbs for 15c
Green Beans	- - - 2 tins for 25c
Icing Sugar	- - - 2 lbs for 19c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

DON'T WAIT --- PLAY SAFE ---

GET THEM NOW

Anti-Freeze

Car Heaters

Radiator Covers

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

Fire Up for Winter!

For the next two weeks-- Saturday Nov. 17th to Sat. Dec. 1st we are conducting another

Special Sale

AT OUR YARD

NOW is your opportunity to make those contemplated repairs at low cost.

See special sale bills for details.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

A Thought for the Grain Growers

Thousands of Alberta Grain Growers are getting satisfactory service and inward satisfaction through patronizing the Alberta Pool Elevator system.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Approval Of Public Health Measures Under Federal Control Is Expressed By All Provinces

Seeking concerted action by the federal and provincial governments in matters of public health, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, made known the canvassed opinions of provincial authorities with a view to co-ordinated measures under Dominion authority, arrived at through a federal-provincial conference.

Dr. Bates declared that in the British North America Act the only reference to health was in subjects dealing with quarantine and establishment and maintenance of marine hospitals. Because of this, he believed there was "no good reason why the Dominion should not enter into full participation in any scheme for the promotion of health throughout Canada."

From each of the nine provinces came expressions of approval of co-operation along health lines.

Hon. G. M. Weir, secretary for British Columbia, said his province "is anxious to co-operate with the federal authorities in the promotion of public health which we regard as the very cornerstone of national well-being," and declared "from the standpoint of scientific public health, provincial boundary lines have little significance."

From Alberta came pronouncement of Hon. George Heald, minister of health, that "there can be no question in regard to the desirability of co-operation between the various governments and the federal government meeting for the purpose of giving consideration to the many health problems confronting us, both provincially and nationally; the question of health is one which is vital not only to each of the provinces but to our country as a whole."

Hon. J. M. Uhrich, minister of public health for Saskatchewan, stated "there appears to be a definite place for the Dominion department of health in connection with the co-ordination of provincial activities, especially those relating to inter-provincial matters."

From John Bracken of Manitoba came inter-provincial discussion of national health was "very desirable" although his government was not disposed to make any presentation public before the proposed conference.

Milk In The School Lunch

Should Be Included In Some Form Every Day

If a child must carry his or her lunch to school it should be carefully planned for, after all, it is one of the three meals of the day and should, therefore, provide its share of food requirements. Milk should be included in some form in every child's lunch to avoid a daily shortage of the food so necessary for the growing girl and boy. The milk may be carried in a screw-top jar or thermos bottle, or it may be more convenient to have a supply of milk delivered each day to the school. When making a milk pudding for the members of the family, there is no time for the noonday meal. It is an easy matter to set a serving aside in a small glass jar for the next day's school lunch box. Wherever possible, particularly during the winter months, arrangements should be made to provide one hot dish at school to supplement the cold foods brought from home. Many milk dishes such as cream soups, cocoa, cream vegetables, cereals, eggs or meat are easily prepared, cost little, and will add materially to the nourishment and satisfaction derived from the school lunch.

Old Discipline Book

An interesting fifty-year-old book has recently come to light. It is a Discipline Book in which were recorded the offenses of messenger boys employed by London & Sons.

One lad was fined for neglecting to have his hair cut; another for drinking the milk intended for the clerk's tea; and a third for rowing about the dock in a boat when he should have been on his rounds.

The famous physician Hippocrates observed that when symptoms of lockjaw develop ten days or more following a wound a patient is much more likely to recover than if lockjaw sets in promptly.

A man who had taken a girl out to dinner when she was 38 met her when she was 40 and she looked as though she'd been out to dinner ever since.

The Agricultural Situation

Special Report To Be Issued Early In January

"The Agricultural Situation" will again be the subject of a special report to be issued early in January, 1935. It will contain complete information concerning agricultural conditions and markets both in Canada and other countries than was possible in the first report published last March will be provided.

Fourteen committees, the members of which are officers of the Dominion Departments of Agriculture, and Trade and Commerce, who are working in co-operation with representatives of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Agricultural Colleges, are preparing the report. This year a greater effort is being made to secure more complete details on conditions in export markets and the nature of the competition which may be expected from other countries. The committees will submit the conclusions from the information which obtain at a conference to be held at the end of November at which it is expected representatives of the different provinces will be present. The work this year, as last, is being carried on under the direction of a committee appointed by the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services.



By Ellen Worth



630 ENTIRELY WEARABLE, SMART!

Simplerizing is this simple to make dress patterned for today.

Very graceful and lovely is this simple dress, and it dresses that suits all day needs most admirably. It is bottle green canton crepe. The cascading front panel is part of the design and adds an excess of attractive touch. The stitching on the sleeve is smart. The pattern provides perforations for same. It can be made in sizes 12 to 18 if you please.

Another fascinating creation is black crepe with white crepe collar and jabot.

Metre threaded woolen, velvetine, white crepe, rayon novelties, etc., would also be charming for this easily made dress.

Style No. 630 is designed for sizes 12 to 18, 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

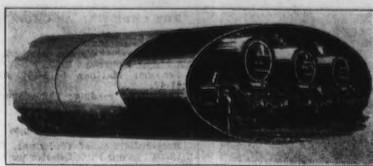
Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

W. N. U. '272

SECTION OF ONE OF THE FUNNELS OF THE CUNARD WHITE STAR LINER "QUEEN MARY"



-Cunard White Star Photo

So large are the funnels of the new Cunard White Star Liner "Queen Mary" that three engines of the "Royal Scot" type could be placed side by side inside the funnel. The above drawing gives some idea of the size of each funnel. The big Cunarder was launched on Sept. 26 in Glasgow at a ceremony at which Her Majesty the Queen christened the ship.

A Welsh Klondike

London Syndicate Hopes To Re-Open Old Gold Mines

Traces of open cast, quarries and stones for crushing quartz discovered in Welsh gold mines prove them to have been worked by the Romans. Seven of these ancient gold-mines, tucked away in the folds of the Merthyr Mountains are to be reopened by a London syndicate, who hope by using modern machinery and engaging expert gold miners to establish a Welsh Klondike. In the pampered days, a few years before the war, Welsh mines yielded £1,000 worth of gold weekly; the wedding rings of the Queen and the Princess Royal are made of Merthyr gold. Ore extracted from the Prince Edward Mine, near Dolgellau has on occasion assayed out at eight pennyweights of gold per ton which ranks it in richness of yield with the gold-bearing quartz of the Rand.

Styles In Sheep Changing

Heavily Fleeced Animals Are No Longer In Demand

Even style in sheep are changing. The place of the heavily fleeced, wrinkled sheep is rapidly being taken by a new model of more generous proportions, says a bulletin from the University of Wisconsin. This is due, explains James J. Lacey of the university's Department of Agriculture, to the fact that with modern heated houses and comfortable equipment for travel there is less demand for heavy clothing. The heavily fleeced animals, therefore, are being replaced by animals of the meaty type.

Mr. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Mr. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

Man. — My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

Man—No; the dress.

Do. — Records show that there have been some 15 big epidemic visitations of the "in" pestilence to Europe in the last 500 years.

"Unfortunately," says this physician, "in view of our present ignorance concerning the causation of grippe, there is very little we can do to prevent the catastrophe."

</div

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Lancashire cotton mills have removed their embargo on exportation of British cotton goods to Germany.

The British House of Commons, debating the betting and lotteries bill, rejected an amendment in favor of permitting state lotteries. The vote was 219 to 47.

Otto Hoffmann, accused of partial responsibility for the recent hunger strike of coal miners at Pecs, Hungary, hurled himself to death from the third floor of police headquarters.

Recommendations that reciprocal trade negotiations between Canada and the United States be instituted without delay was made in a resolution approved by the national foreign trade convention at New York.

U.S. Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials are striving to ascertain the cattle feed supply needed this winter. It is expected most of this feed will be purchased in Canada.

France has not approached Great Britain on the question of sending British troops to the Saar, nor has it proposed to send troops in connection with the forthcoming plebiscite ever been considered, it was officially stated in London.

A spokesman of the Japanese foreign office, commenting on "suspicions" expressed at Geneva that Pacific islands administered under a mandate are being fortified to-day, denied the accusations as being groundless.

Seventy-five of the finest paintings of the Royal Canadian Academy will be exhibited throughout Canada under the National Art gallery's auspices. Decision to undertake such an exhibition was made in Toronto at the 55th annual meeting of the academy.

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the water, their yellows, etc., take 1/2 lb. daily two pounds of lozenges into your bowels.

Digestion is stimulated and better health you and making you feel wretched, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or even a cold drink.

You need a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Lozenges are the best ones. Order by name. Regis' substitutes. 25¢ at all druggists. 50¢

Little Journeys In Science

THE SECRET OF THE FIREFLY
(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Light is produced by numerous living creatures, such as the firefly, the glow-worm, and certain varieties of squid and fish. This light is accompanied by very little heat and hence is called cold light. The search for the cause of this cold light is a fascinating one, because cold light is as efficient as electric light. If the scientist can discover completely the secret of the firefly, he will be able to produce light much cheaper than warm light. At the present time the consumer of electricity for the production of light pays not only for the light, but also for the heat which is always given off along with the light.

The bodies of animals have a marvelous mechanism for the changing of foods into heat, and in certain cases into light and electricity. A knowledge of the body of an animal during its entire lifetime and its possessive efficient heat-regulation so that it is quite independent of cold and fire, can generate sufficient electricity to ring a door-bell.

There are a great many light-producing organisms. Scientists have found that there are at least 40 orders of animals which contain one or more light-producing forms, and among them are groups of plants, namely fungi and bacteria, which are luminescent. Fireflies, glow-worms, jellyfish, brittle-stars, molluscs, and some fish are among these organisms. It has been observed that even the eggs of some animals are luminous. Light-producing animals are never found in fresh water, but they all live in the sea or on land. Most

"WHY RISK FAILURES WITH
DOUBTFUL BAKING POWDER.
LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF
MAGIC MAKES A FINE BIG
CAKE. AND YOU ARE SURE
OF SUCCESSFUL RESULTS."



...MRS. CLARRARY HUNT, Chief Dietitian for Gillett Products, Toronto

MAGIC costs so little! Just think—it actually takes less than 1¢ worth of Magic to make a delicious layer cake. Why take chances with doubtful baking powder? Bake with Magic and be sure!

MAGIC
MADE IN CANADA

CONTAINS NO ALUMINUM. This product is guaranteed to make Magic Baking Powder is free from stearin or any harmful ingredients.



Christmas Seals Protect Children From Tuberculosis

MONEY RECEIVED FROM SALES PROVIDES FUNDS FOR PREVENTIVE WORK WHICH HAS BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN DECREASING DEATH RATE BY 25% IN PAST FOUR YEARS—TAXATION PROVIDES FOR CARE OF SICK ONLY; CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL TO HELP THIS WORTHY CAUSE.

The mother of this healthy, winsome child was patient to the "San" when he was born. But, thanks to the efforts of the work of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, he is as free from tuberculosis as any other normal child.

He is one of nine babies born in the babies' care center in Prince Albert.

Fort San this year with the assistance of the LOADE and friends of the cause, the sale of Christmas Seals.

The preventive program of 1922, financed from the sale of Christmas Seals, was one of the most extensive yet attempted.

2435 persons were examined at the three Sanatoria.

2080 cases were diagnosed at City Clinics.

1593 persons were examined by Travelling Consultants.

619 Normal School Students were examined.

558 contacts were examined by Family Physicians.

In all, 7284 persons received necessary care and attention, thanks to the generous contributions of purchasers of these cheerful little good-will messengers.

Since 1928, when Christmas Seals were first sold in Saskatchewan, 10,000 persons have been examined at the expense of the Christmas Seal Preventive Fund.

Of the total number of persons examined, 2328 have suffered from tuberculosis which coincided with the disease was yet in its early stages.

Were it not for the Christmas Seal Campaign, this large group of children and young adults would eventually have reached the Sanatoria in the advanced stages of the disease. One can hardly imagine what would have been the fate of them as tuberculous is spread by contact with those suffering from tuberculosis.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

In spite of this splendid showing, there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

Deaths, sickness, and infection from tuberculous have been reduced as a result of this programme, which has been so successful from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25% in the last four years, due to the results of Preventive work, and this probably today has the lowest death rate in the world.

ARMS MOTION IS DEFEATED IN BRITISH COMMONS

London.—A Labor motion for the abolition of private manufacture and trade in armaments was defeated in the House of Commons. The vote was 278 to 68.

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, made it clear the British government will not permit an inquiry after the fashion of the recent United States senate committee's investigation into armaments.

Liberal speakers urged such an inquiry, but Sir John said methods used in the United States "would not commend themselves to British practice." Labor members apparently abandoned demands made several weeks ago for the inquiry.

The debate centred around the Labor resolution demanding abolition of the private manufacture and trade in armaments, and a provision for state production of such armaments "as considered necessary."

The high point of the debate was reached when Sir John rapped the United States system which allowed the king's name to be linked to the arms traffic "as though in evidence."

He was cheered as he mentioned a telegram produced during the Washington hearing "which was read as though it were evidence asserting no less a person than His Majesty the King had sent for the Polish ambassador and expressed to him the importance of purchasing whatever he wanted from the British fleet."

"Of course that is perfectly and entirely ridiculous," Sir John said. "All of us, to whatever party we belong, know His Majesty to be perfectly incapable of having any connection with this silly story."

Sir John said the government believed the remedy "lay in an international treaty negotiated at Geneva, and signed and observed by all states for strict regulation and control, rather than a state monopoly."

Central Bank

Canadian Bankers Will Co-operate With New Plan

Montreal.—Although establishment of a central bank in Canada was destined to make a sharp break in the evolution of the Canadian banking system, there was fear Canadian bankers would not co-operate with the task. Canada Jackson, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, told the annual general meeting of that organization here.

Since the Great War, Mr. Dodds stated, it had become the fashion to establish central banks and Canadians had been led into thinking a central bank would be a chief factor in bringing a return to desired prosperity. "This advocacy of the central bank idea," he declared, "resulted in the Canadian public forgetting the record of Canadian banks in the past four or five years when they withstood the shock of depression with such firmness, as contrasted with the unprecedent upset in banking service and stability experienced in the United States with its federal reserve banking system functioning under bank dual principles."

Would Revise History Teaching

Toronto.—Modernization of history teaching in schools was advocated before the Canadian Education Association convention by G. Fred McNally, of Edmonton, and of schools Alberta. Mr. McNally said Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and the maritimes were revising the secondary school curricula and he suggested the association appoint a permanent committee to study this problem and others.

Moving To Toronto

Toronto.—C. C. Stewart, traffic and operating assistant to the general superintendent of the Canadian National Telegraphs at Winnipeg, will take over the same position on the eastern lines, it has been announced. His headquarters will be in Toronto. W. M. Hamilton, western lines inspector, will take Mr. Stewart's place at Winnipeg.

Alberta Appointment

Edmonton.—George W. Gorman, chief inspector of schools in Alberta for the past 15 years, was appointed deputy minister of education. It was announced by Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education.

The largest artificial ice skating ring in Europe is located in Vienna, Austria.

W. N. U. 2072

Farmers Battle Police

Fourteen Picketers Are In Jail As Result Of Skirmish

Mundare, Alta.—Fourteen men were in jail, one man suffering from a deep cut in his eye, and several others nursing bruises caused by police clubs in a battle to round up grain strike picketers here. The men are held without bail.

The battle started when John Lomash, anti-striker, stopped here with a wagon lot of wheat and got the aid of R.C.M.P. Constable Pearson. Constable Pearson drove with him toward an elevator and 20 picketers advanced, upset the wagon and caused Pearson to land on his head.

Reinforcements from the Vegreville detachment of the R.C.M.P. under Inspector Scott raided the picketers, and with clubs and drawn pistols waited in when the men refused to submit.

Steve Hawko received a gash over the left eye in the battle and several picketers were clubbed over the back. Four men were herded together and marched to the town cell. Only one R.C.M.P. man was hit by a picketer, it was announced.

Nine of the picketers were taken to the Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail, and a camera held by one of the picketers which recorded phases of the battle was confiscated.

The grain strike is based on protests of certain groups of farmers who are protesting against what they call low grading and certain dockages.

Mundare is a settlement of Central Europeans and is about 50 miles east of Edmonton.

Co-operation Is Promised

Federal Government Willing To Help Tourist Industry Stands Premier Ottawa.

Mr. Bennett gave the tourist industry of Canada a pledge it would be afforded the full co-operation of the federal government but at the same time he added a note of warning it was up to the industry to protect the good name of Canada by seeing the tourist received the fairest possible treatment, from the standpoint of courtesy, truthful representation and honest price charges.

The premier also addressed the members of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaux and other tourist publicity experts representing the transportation companies, municipalities and private organizations and members of the senate tourist committee, at a dinner which concluded the nation-wide tourist conference called by the Canadian Travel Bureau.

Italy's Wheat Imports

Slightly Higher In October This Year Than Last

Rome.—Italy imported 32,270 quintals of wheat during October, compared with 31,092 in October last year. (A quintal of wheat is 3.67 bushels.)

A general statement covering the four months period from July to October shows imports decreased this year by 20,586 quintals, whereas those of maize increased 45,035 quintals.

Conference Must Continue

London.—Great Britain and the United States agreed again that tri-power naval conversations must continue until an agreement is reached, but insisted any concessions must come from Japan.

Want Grain Grading Probe

Investigation By Board Of Grain Commissioners Asked By Alberta Liberals

Edmonton.—An investigation by the board of grain commissioners into grain grading holding of an immediate Alberta general election, and powers for the debt adjustment board of this province to reduce principal and interest were some of the demands made in resolutions passed by the central Alberta Liberal economic conference in sessions here.

"Certain manipulation" at the end of terminals was charged by delegates who urged the grain grading inquiry. They also commented upon what they described as a five-cent spread between track and street prices. It was also claimed that grain similar to what had been graded as No. 2 last year had been graded No. 4 this year in one instance.

Convicts Escape From French Penal Colonies

Suffered Many Hardships In Hazardous Trip To Safety

Aruba, Dutch West Indies.—Ten escaped convicts from three French penal colonies off French Guiana reached Aruba to tell an incredible tale of hardships suffered during their escape.

The men, headed by Jean Duverne, made the perilous ocean crossing despite the fact there was not a sailor in the lot.

For three of their 32 days under the searing Caribbean sun they were without food and for five days no water passed their parched lips. Twice their frail boats were wrecked and many times they were near death.

BRITAIN PLANS TO PROVIDE MORE WORK FOR IDLE

London.—The "permanent" and unavoidable surplus of unemployed in Scotland should not be more than 69,000, and in South Wales 39,000, declare the reports of special commissioners who have concluded an investigation for the government of the more seriously depressed areas.

The reports cover Scotland, Durham and the Tyneside, Cumberland, South Wales and Monmouthshire.

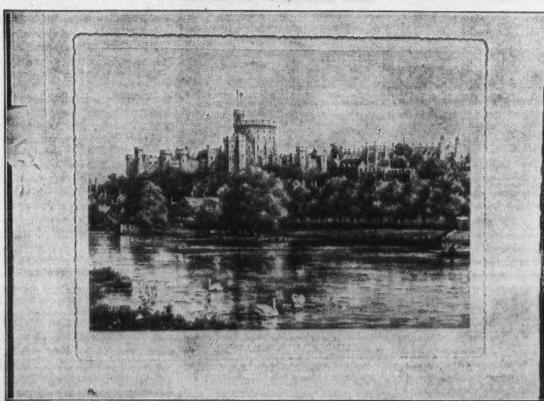
They recommend improvement of existing industries of those areas; introduction of new industries; transfer of surplus unemployed to other parts of the country; and schemes of rural and urban settlement and reforestation.

The strategic advantages from the defense viewpoint of the West Cumbrian and Cardiff areas are cited in connection with proposals for the establishment of government factories there.

Relief schemes generally are discounted as merely palliative, but the reports suggest the government be prepared to hand out subsidies covering the first two years wages of unemployed absorbed by any private firm that is prepared to create factories.

Preparation of a government scheme for aiding the worst-district areas will be spurred by the reports and it is expected that legislation may be introduced early in the new session, opening at the end of the month.

THE KING'S CHRISTMAS CARD



This year, His Majesty the King will have a painting of Windsor Castle on his Christmas Card, and the view will be taken from the river. "Direct thy steps to Windsor's stately courts—explore her halls, her towers, her sacred fane. And treat thine eye with grandeur. Look around and mark the teeming landscape strew'd with gems of architecture; mansions, villas, domes, replete with art and science, taste and beauty."

TO DIRECT MOVIE



Coast Mayoralty Fight

Interest Aroused In Elections At Vancouver To Be Held In December

Vancouver.—One of British Columbia's most colorful political personalities, an ageing veteran of civic administration and a more youthful campaigner whose plans for national monetary reform created Dominion-wide interest last spring, will seek the Vancouver mayoralty in the elections of December 12.

G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver-Burrard, added another item to an ambitious political program when he announced he would oppose Mayor L. D. Taylor's quest for re-election. Mr. McGeer had previously stated he would seek the Liberal nomination in the federal constituency of Vancouver-Burrard for next year's elections.

Before "G. McGeer's" announcement, Mayor Taylor was the only candidate definitely in the race for the next two-year term of office at the head of the city council.

Waiting Request From League

France Is Prepared To Send Troops To Saar

Paris.—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval told Roland Koester, German ambassador to France, that France stands ready to send troops into the Saar Basin if the League of Nations so requires.

He denied, however, that special military movements already have been ordered.

The ambassador replied Germany had no intention whatever of disregarding conditions fixed by treaty in order to assure free voting in the Saar.

Salzburg, Austria.—A member of the Austrian Nazi legion appearing before a court here on high treason charges told his judges the legion had been prepared in Germany for "action in the Saar."

"No longer is it a mystery why the Mounties always get their men. It must be a pleasure to surrender to those fellows. Before the week is over I venture to say they will have Dutch Schultz and Baby Face Nelson on their knees begging to go to the strir."

Death Rate Lower

Has Decreased In Canada During The Period Of Economic Stress

Toronto.—Canada's death rate has decreased during the past four years of economic stress until now it is the lowest in the history of the country, according to Dr. Grant Fleming, director of the department of public health and preventive medicine at McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. Fleming spoke on "Health and the Depression" at the 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council here.

Officers of the C.D.H.C. for the coming year were named, with the president E. E. Reid, London, Ont. The executive committee includes Dr. L. J. D. Fasken, Regina.

MOST EMPHATIC ENDORSEMENT OF NEW DEAL IN U.S.

New York.—Power of the old-line conservative Republicans was broken in the recent elections to the New Dealers, found themselves masters of the senate and house of representatives, rapidly moving toward complete and solid control of governmentships and legislatures in 23 states.

In the fifth winter of a depression the voters of the United States declared with no uncertain voice for the policies of federal relief and government control of business and agriculture instituted during the past two years by President Roosevelt.

The Rooseveltian New Deal spared neither age nor reputation in its devastating sweep.

The country has given Roosevelt the signal to go ahead with his ramified new deal by sweeping Democrats into federal and state offices in unprecedented numbers. Far from losing ground, the 40-year-old, off-year balloting, the jubilant Democrats have invaded such Republican fortresses as Pennsylvania and seemed assured of commanding two-thirds majorities in both branches of the next congress.

With the overwhelming stamp of approval placed on his experiments, President Roosevelt may be expected to push ahead with two plans close to his heart—the St. Lawrence seaway and increased international trade.

Recently Roosevelt has sworn the it remains to be seen, if the great body of Democrats will not prove so unwieldy as to force his hand. Many of them verge close to the outermost of the left; others swing decidedly to the right. Only time can tell which carry the weight.

R.C.M.P. FORCE MAKE HIT AT NEW YORK SHOW

New York.—First visit of a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the United States annual National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden has aroused New York to such an extent newspapermen are digging up adjectives that were buried after the Great War armistice to express their appreciation.

J. Williams, writing in the World-Telegram, expresses the opinion of most of the show critics when he says:

"Admitting the unique effect of the men in the boxes, all of whom wore stovepipe hats, as if mourning a departed Tammany leader, and the gentlemen who wrapped their expansive tunnies in burlap aprons as they drove those little top buggies along the route, the hit of the show was the Canadian Mountie. Take my word for it, this is the most spectacular thing that ever showed under the Garden roof, including the first McLaren-Petrolé brawls."

"To the strains of 'The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers' (which did not seem altogether flattering to the Mounties or their mounts), a division of 32 spirited horses carried their scarlet-coated masters through a series of intricate drill manoeuvres that was nothing short of breathtaking—a series that was brought to a rousing climax with a galloping charge the full length of the arena."

"The Mounties do everything the Roxeyettes do on the stage and do it on horseback, at that. I was slightly disappointed in the finale when the horses didn't stand upright at attention while the band played 'God Save the King.' Perhaps this was too staccatoed for them."

"No longer is it a mystery why the Mounties always get their men. It must be a pleasure to surrender to those fellows. Before the week is over I venture to say they will have Dutch Schultz and Baby Face Nelson on their knees begging to go to the strir."

Marketing Scheme

Alberta Livestock Producers Adopt Plan At Calgary Meeting

Calgary.—A marketing scheme for Alberta cattle under the federal Natural Products Marketing Act was launched after a meeting of Alberta livestock producers which lasted into the early hours of the morning.

The plan as drafted by the provisional committee of 17 members was adopted by the meeting without any changes with only five of the 163 livestock producers registered at the meeting voting in opposition to its adoption.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of W. C. McKenzie, Lethbridge, was addressed by P. E. Roblin, chairman of a similar committee for Saskatchewan, who expressed the opinion his province was ready and willing to act toward a western marketing unit. He said he had heard by telephone that a similar meeting had been called for Manitoba livestock producers.

Interested In Butter Plans

Many Inquiries At Ottawa In Connection With Marketing Control

Ottawa.—The butter schemes proposed by the National Dairy Council and now under consideration of the Dominion marketing board is the subject of innumerable inquiries from all sections of Canada, it is learned.

The scheme, it is believed, has not been before the board yet in a definite way. The absence from Ottawa of important members of the board has made it impossible to deal with the butter question and important developments are not expected for a few days.

Predicts More Members

Edmonton.—Increase in United Farmers of Alberta membership of from 1,000 to 3,000 was predicted by Vice-President Norman F. Priestley here. Mr. Priestley said that improved conditions in farm communities of Alberta together with revival of interest in U.F.A. objectives would share in the increase.

Planning Australian Flight

London.—Capt. Charles Ulm, Australian aviator planning a flight from Vancouver to Australia, figured his speciality-engined plane will have a cruising radius of between 3,300 and 3,800 miles. This is roughly 1,000 miles more than the greatest cruising radius of the entrants in the London-Melbourne race.

Canada Goes Radio

Isolation Of Farm And Wilderness Has Been Banished Forever

Across Canada's vast expanse from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the International Boundary to the Arctic, the radio has made a most successful invasion of Canadian homes. A marked increase is shown in the number of radio licences issued by the Canadian Government during the first six months of the current fiscal year, from April to the end of September, which totalled 548,249, a gain of approximately 45,000 licences over the number issued in the first half of the preceding fiscal year. Furthermore, licences issued during six months of this year represent over 72 per cent. of the total number issued during the whole of the last fiscal year.

In a country where the population is scattered over wide areas, as it is in many parts of Canada, the benefits resulting from the radio are almost immeasurable and represent a most decided forward step in human progress. The isolation of the farm and bush has been banished forever, and the loneliest farmer, worker, or resident of the most distant area is by a flick of a dial brought into direct touch with the heart of civilization. Canada may "listen" to an almost unlimited variety of programs from the many broadcasting stations. These include varied forms of musical entertainment and drama, educational talks and courses, latest market news, weather forecasts, news summaries, and the Canadian Department of Agriculture is now utilizing the Coast-to-Coast network of the Canadian Radio Commission to present a series of weekly discussions on agricultural topics.

Production of radios in the Dominion during the first half of the calendar year numbered 57,984 sets, which was the highest figure for the period for any year since 1931, and was more than double the output in the first half of 1933. Imports of radio sets, tubes and parts, valued at \$1,226,095, for the first nine months of 1934, were the highest since 1931. Radio receiving sets in use in Canada when the last census was taken numbered 750,436 and since that date sales of Canadian-made radios totalled 517,343. Since the last census in June, 1931, the value of radios produced in Canada is estimated at over \$26,000,000, the imports at \$6,750,000, and the exports at nearly \$1,000,000, leaving an approximate consumption of \$31,750,000.

Speeches Of Americans

English Language Fast Disappearing Opinion Of Movie Director

Cecil B. DeMille, movie director of Hollywood, is afraid if Americans continue dropping consonants there soon will be no recognizable English spoken in this country. They will be talking in grunts, like Indians.

"When I cast a feature picture approximately 70 per cent. of the talk is immediately lost," he said. "They simply can't speak the lines in English that is required."

"Why, when we were making 'Cleopatra' I tried with something approaching desperation to get extras in a mob scene to speak the word 'wrestling' as it should be spoken. Seventy-five per cent. of them said 'Raaslin.' They were incapable of uttering the word correctly."

He disclosed a fear that before long there will be no more "wise" men. They don't know how to say the word.

"It would be wonderful, to hear clear-cut pronunciation of the word 'yes,'" said DeMille. Superseded by some form of "yea," it is practically eliminated from the English language.

"How often do you hear 'ing' pronounced? All you hear is 'hawin,' 'goin,' 'doin'. What sort of words are those?"

The Wrong Customer

Stranger: "I want to buy a good farm."

Real Estate Broker: "You've come to the right place, sir. What's your business?"

Stranger: "I'm a farmer."

Broker: "Oh, we have no good farms for farmers! I thought you were a city chap."

Lesson Is Obvious

The Township of Scarborough in Ontario, with a population of 20,000, has not had a case of diphtheria for a year. This is the result of a ten-year program of inoculation in the schools and among children of less than school age. Is not the lesson obvious?

We read of a university student who ate 15 hamburg sandwiches in half an hour. And still some people can see nothing in a college education, says the *Regina Leader-Post*.

Some Unwritten Rules

Certain Code That Courteous Motorists Will Always Observe

Many a motorist seems to have forgotten that courtesy is just as necessary on the road as in the drawing room. To make driving safe it is just as necessary to obey a certain code of unwritten rules as it is to obey the traffic laws. Too frequently the man or woman who is anything but a lady or gentleman should be in the home, on the street or in business, becomes a positive boor when behind the wheel of a motor car.

For instance, there is the motorist who seems unable to drive straight. He goes down a wide street as if he was the only car in the world, utterly unthinking and seemingly unaware that as he wavers from side to side he causes unnecessary trouble to every other driver on the street. Then there is the man whose arm seemingly becomes paralyzed when a left turn is to be made and causes all behind to burn brake linings because he gives no signal. Or the one who turns into the centre of a wide street to make a sharp one-hand turn. Worst of all is that even in a desperate rush, the man or woman who makes a right hand turn on a green light tooting an evil-sounding horn and pushing pedestrians who have a perfect right to cross without this annoyance.

The two cautious motorists frequently is just as great an offender against the rules of common driving courtesy—such as the one who drives down the very centre of a wide street, or a highway, at a small's pace so that all who would pass must take risks. The driver whose car is parked on a busy street and neglects to signal his or her intention of pulling out and the one who parks on a busy street with the rear wheel sticking two feet into traffic, also have something to learn.

It is attention to such details, the unwritten courtesy code of the road, that helps make motoring more pleasant for all, and safer. The season has arrived when many drivers with windows up, but it should not be forgotten that the law compels left hand turn signals, glass or no glass. It is a law and a most simple act of courtesy and safety, yet it is usually disregarded—Ottawa Journal.

Prospector Going To Alaska

Says Country Still Rich In Gold And Other Minerals

Convinced by three years of prospecting that Alaska is still "reeking with gold," Merrill K. Riddick of New York, is organizing an aerial expedition to go back and get it.

"You're no idea of the opportunities up there," he said. "Not only in gold, but in timber, coal, iron and copper as well."

"Why, when we were making 'Cleopatra' I tried with something approaching desperation to get extras in a mob scene to speak the word 'wrestling' as it should be spoken. Seventy-five per cent. of them said 'Raaslin.' They were incapable of uttering the word correctly."

Riddick, who holds a major's commission in the United States Air Reserve Corps, added:

"And another thing—the rush of '49 busted a depression—the Klondike rush busted a depression, and who knows but what maybe there'll be another rush to bust this one."

Riddick, 39, a flying instructor during the war, said he knows of 800 unexplored granite domes, or mineralized areas, of a waterfall three times as high as Niagara, and of streams so full of fish "you could almost walk across on their backs."

Ship Of New Type

Norway Has Built Vessel With Boilers On Deck

Stokers see a pleasant life ahead of them now that a vessel of 2400 tons with the boilers on deck amidstships has been built in Norway. It has always been considered necessary to have the boilers and engines as low down as possible so that the steamship would be stable in rough weather, but this daring experiment shows that the smoother running even in bad weather can be obtained with deck boilers. The invention was kept secret while the ship was under construction, but now that the ship is already in sea service its specifications have been made public. The inventors say that when the plan is applied to passenger vessels life on the bounding main will be more pleasant than ever.

Almost every shipper of eggs to Scotland, with the exception of some continental countries, has adopted the style of package used by Canada, namely 30-dozen cases with sections.

If her heart is in the right place it matter not whether a woman is younger or older than she looks.

SIAM'S KING HAVING HIS TROUBLES

King Prajadhipok



King Prajadhipok, who has been absent from his Siamese throne most of the past three years, spending his time receiving treatment for his ailing eyes in London, is having "king" trouble now. Rebellion previously cropped up in his realm, and a bloodless revolution in 1932 gave Siam a constitution for a brief period. At that time a coup by royal government troops crushed the "liberals." Now it appears that the fragile monarch is having the last of his regal privileges shorn away during his absence. Prajadhipok offered to abdicate that throne in protest.

How Bananas Grow

Each Tree Only Bears One Bunch Of Fruit

A banana plantation is a beautiful sight. The trees are planted evenly in rows, and hundreds of trees stand together with their heavy stems of green fruit.

The banana grows to a height of about twelve to sixteen feet. The leaf is about two yards in length. It is a tall, graceful leaf shaped somewhat like a sheath. The tree has a graceful crown of about ten to twenty leaves. The stem of fruit first shoots with a long purple blossom called the "bulb" with a bunch of fruit attached. These mature very quickly and are heavy and often cause the tree to bend under their weight.

The bunches of fruit are cut from the tree with a machete or cutlass by a man who cleverly catches the stem of fruit before it falls to the ground and gets bruised otherwise it would be rejected on that account. A tree can bear one bunch of fruit and then it is cut down.

The green bananas boiled and eaten with coconut oil forms the chief diet of the laboring class; while the better-off classes are gradually finding out its fruit value.

According To Rules

A story is going the round of the London clubs just now told of an angry member who wanted to have posted up on the notice board the following request:

"Will the nobleman who stole my umbrella kindly return it?"

The secretary naturally wanted an explanation, and the member promptly turned up the rules of the club. It was laid down therein that the institution was founded "for noblemen and gentlemen." Quite obviously, declared the irate member, no gentleman would misappropriate an umbrella—so, by elimination, the thief must be a nobleman.

Idea Of Fiftieth Jubilee

Comes From Bible And Is Old Hebrew Custom

Next year, for the first time in history, Great Britain is to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of a Sovereign's accession to the Throne. There have been numbers of previous occasions when a Silver Jubilee could not be celebrated. The last was in 1882, when Queen Victoria completed her first twenty-five years as monarch. But the death of the Prince Consort just six months before the anniversary made any special rejoicing out of the question. Kings whose Silver Jubilees could have been celebrated were George II., George III., and Henry VIII. In all three cases there were reasons which would have made public celebrations rather inappropriate.

In any case, we hadn't then acquired the jubilee habit. The idea of the jubilee comes to us from the Bible. The Hebrews used to keep every fifth year as a year of jubilee, and the Roman Catholic Church took over the idea by instituting years of remission of sins which plainly included might be obtained by pilgrimage to Rome and by other works of piety. The intervals between these jubilee years have varied from time to time.

Was Quick Thinker

Cautious Mother (as Junior climbed on the fence): "You will fall, junior!"

Junior: "No, I won't, mother, dear, I won't fall."

And at that moment junior fell down with more or less disastrous results. But the young man was not seriously daunted.

Junior (getting up quickly): "Did you see me jump?"

Father—Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.

Son—That's what I like about you, daddy. You never throw the blame on anybody else.

Voting In The Saar

People Registering Under Several Names For January Ballot

Nowhere else is such an overwhelming majority of voters passionately resolved to stuff the ballot box as in the Saar. This smoke-smudged cockpit of coal and ore, priceless in wartime, is a prize worth cheating for. On Jan. 13, 1935, Saarlanders who are over 20 years old and were Saarlanders on Jan. 20, 1919, will vote to decide whether the Saar shall remain under League of Nations rule, unite with France or reunite with Germany. The League's long-suffering Commissioners for the Saar, His Excellency Geoffrey Knox, toted up the number of Saarlanders who had registered to vote and snapped with British disdain: "A most obvious and patent fraud!"

Experts had placed the largest possible total of bona fide registrants at somewhat under 300,000. But Saar wives have been blithely registering under both their married and maiden names and, if married more than once, under every other name they ever had. Saarlanders of both sexes have been registering in every district of the Saar in which they ever lived. To all of them—pro-Nazi, anti-Nazi, pro-social or pro-League—the present seems no time to stickle.

Instead of 300,000 registrants, Commissioners for the Saar found that he had on his hands 520,000. Under the plebiscite program, less than 2 weeks remained in which League supervisors could attempt to check the lists and weed out perhaps 200,000 frauds. Calling this time limit hopeless, testy Briton Knox prepared to ask the League for an extension of the checking period, hinted that it may be necessary to postpone the plebiscite itself. Time.

Save Money For Motorists

New Way Of Making Motor Oil Is Announced

A new method of making motor oil by "washing" crude petroleum, with predictions of savings to motorists, was announced by the Socony Vacuum Company.

This is the first announcement of one of the greatest revolutions in the history of petroleum, which has been made possible by the work done in the laboratories of several of the foremost United States oil companies.

The new "washing" is analogous to a woman's method of taking a stain out of a beautiful fabric, with a solvent, or cleaning fluid. In place of stains, crude petroleum contains tar gums, sludges and sulphur, which must be refined out to get motor oil.

The process announced uses two cleaning fluids, or solvents. One is made, a substance named chrysene acid. The other is propane, a liquid many degrees below zero in temperature. Propane is normally a gas, but under compression turns to a liquid.

When these two are poured into crude petroleum the result is something like settling the dirt to the bottom of a glass of muddy water. The mud and slimes and settles impurities in the petroleum. The propane absorbs the desirable parts of the oil.

This clear propane mixture is drawn off. When it warms up to room temperature, the propane bubbles off in the form of gas, leaving a motor oil said to be superior in every respect.

The announcement states that this "new way to refine oil is expected to change the entire trend of present day refining, and save millions of dollars for motorists."

Pawnshops In Paris

Offer Cheap Way Of Parking Car For Winter

There has been a great increase in the quantity of jewelry pledged at "My Aunt," the official pawnshop in Paris, is called "Auntie" has lately also added a building capable of garaging 2,000 motor cars. The cheapest way of getting a car parked for the winter in Paris is to put it in pawn, in fact. The Paris pawnshop accepts anything in the way of pledges. It is not so long since it made a loan on a balloon, while airplane engines, a canoe and a human skeleton pawned by a medical student, form part of its present collection. There is a glut of field glasses, sewing machines and gramophones and lots of expensive children's toys are coming along nowadays, electric railways and the like.

Substance Farmer: "Last year I got the pamphlets of potatoes from my garden."

Neighbor: "That was splendid."

Substance Farmer: "Yes, and all I planted was four bushels."

Here's one from the Canadian Underwriter: "If someone calls you a fool, go into silence and meditate. He may be right."

Good Idea For Any Country

Surrey Has Adopted Worst Hit Town In England

In the days when French statesmen and politicians never tired of proclaiming to the world that they could take no part in reducing the impossible burden of German reparations nor could they enter into any general scheme for mutual cancellation of war debts because of the appalling burden imposed on them by their "devastated areas," Lord Curzon very reasonably pointed to the devastated coal fields of Wales and Durham and to the empty shipyards of the Tyne, and remarked that after all England had suffered financially a good deal more than any of her allies. To-day the ravaged are, even more so, the ruined, the homeless, from H. M. the King down to the public-spirited efforts which are being made by Surrey, under the leadership of Sir John Jarvis, the High Sheriff, to begin the earnest work of reconstruction. Just as English towns and villages in the days of re-building after the war "adopted" the ruined cities and hamlets of Belgium and northern France so the county of Surrey will "adopt" Jarrow-on-Tyne probably the worst hit town in this country, a town where the slums are incredibly vile and three out of four work-people to-day are unemployed. Many of these people are to be given part-time employment immediately in making their town fit to live in. Surrey will pay for their labor and the corporation will provide the materials. Arrangements will then be made to give men the opportunity of making and growing their own foodstuffs, and facilities extended for the training of young men and women and their transferance to parts of the country where their labor is needed. Meanwhile a rejuvenated Jarrow will set to work to re-build its fortunes on the basis of new industries such as furniture-making, glass bottle-making and ship-breaking. We hope that Surrey's example will be widely followed throughout the more fortunate parts of England—Country Life, London.

Not Found In Jungles

Bananas And Coconuts Only Grow When Cultivated States Explorer The explorer who declares he lived in the uninhabited jungle off coconuts and bananas lays himself open to suspicion of prevarication, unless he brought the fruits with him.

So says Dr. Samuel H. Williams of the University of Pittsburg, who has just returned from his fifth visit to the South American fastnesses called "the green hell."

Coconuts and bananas grow in an edible state only under cultivation—not in the trackless jungle, he explains.

In the course of his treks into the jungle fastnesses, Dr. Williams travelled into the least explored areas of wilderness between the Amazon and Orinoco rivers. There, overgrown with tangled masses of foliage and nearly impassable, is forest of the Amazon valley termed "green hell."

Innumerable specimens of that jungle country, carried back here by the professor of zoology, have enriched the Carnegie Museum collections.

In spite of the phrase, "green hell," Dr. Williams is of the opinion that many features of jungle life and its dangers have been exaggerated. However, in travelling in the Amazon country, exploring parties must be wary of poisonous snakes, tropical diseases and of falling trees, branches and fruits. Large branches or clusters of fruit drop from great heights with sufficient force to crush one's skull. For this reason Dr. Williams and his associates were the customarily hard rubber helmets.

A Mere Detail

His wife: "So your client was accused of murder. On what ground?"

Lawyer: "Insanity. We proved that his father had spent five years in an asylum."

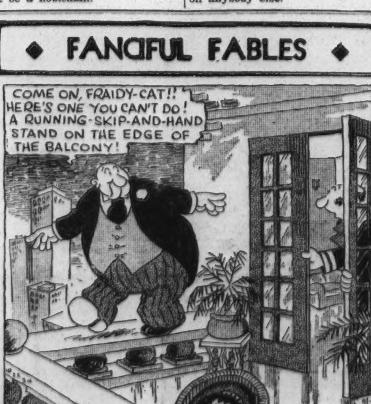
His wife: "But he didn't, did he?"

Lawyer: "Yes. He was a doctor there, but we had no time to bring that out."

Levulose (fruit sugar), one of the three sugars found in honey, is non-granulating and is usually the predominating one. The other two sugars are dextrose (grape sugar) and sucrose (cane sugar). Dextrose is a rapid granulating sugar. Sucrose is present in honey only in very small quantities.

Japan's earthquake zone seldom passes a day without feeling two or three slight tremors.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Why at 40 You Think You're "GROWING OLD"



*"It's Frequently Just an Idea,
Not an Age." And According
to the Experts, Sudden
No More Alarming Than A
Touch Of Acid Stomach*

At about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're tired a lot. Have headaches. Stomach upsets. Dizziness. Nausea.

What's causing all the trouble? In great many cases, is merely an acid condition of the stomach. The thing to do is simply to neutralize the excess stomach acid.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals to bring it back to health.

Try this! You'll feel much better! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets in Canada.

Also in Tablet Form



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen next to a half-share in the trail of the Broken Spur," said Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Keene doesn't care to see what was happening for himself—not as Gerald Keene, half owner of the Horse Ranch, but as Durward Stone, tenderfoot in a Montgomery Ward wildwest outfit.

Dad Kane, desert rat and lukeless prospector, isn't ready to turn to Dustin and Spike Gordan, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstruck him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and who had lost of this. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protest agains it.

Sam Godard and Sam Dustin, fearing the old prospector may tell others the things he has seen as to the branding of Carr's cattle, plot to get him shot down so the location of the mine and them to kill him.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Kane nodded. His conscience was by no means clear. He knew that he had spoken unguardedly and he remembered how interested Raynor had been.

"Of course Spike and I are goin' to stake you," said Dustin. "But we've got to know more than we know now. A big mine'll cost money. We've got to be able to show the goods to capital. See? When can you take me up there to see the place?"

Kane eyed him but Dustin's face was impulsive. After all his demand was only reasonable. No one could

expect men to "buy a pig in a poke." He nodded quietly.

"Give me a couple o' days," he said. "Then I'll hike back up there and talk to you. You and me, boy!"

"That's all. We'll take a pack-pony for grub. I've got some business to tend to before I go."

He stopped Spike Godard midway between the house and the corral and told him his plan.

"You mean you're goin' out into the hills with that old rat by yourself? No one else? Then he don't come back? That's takin' a most God's awful chance," said Spike who knew. But Dustin frowned him down.

"I mean that I'm goin' out into the hills with old Dad Kane to look into a prospect with him. I want Peyolt Gregg to go with us. If any accident should happen to Kane, it will not be my fault, will it? I'll be leavin' him with you on Monday. In the meantime, Spike, I've got some of old Joe Carr's pony. He borrowed two ponies from old Peyolt—his name—and the old sheep you damned eager to sell to me. We're as good as got old Joe Carr's half of the Hour-glass sewed up."

"Yer? Well . . . Gerald Keene owns the other half, don't he?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. You tell Peyolt Gregg to make up a couple o' packs and to be ready to hit the trail first sign o' light Monday mornin'. See?"

Spike glanced at him pityingly.

"Old man Kane's as crazy as a hoot-owl," he said. "All prospectors are crazy. Peyolt Gregg ain't got brains enough to fill a water-bag. An' you're goin' off into the hills with a string o' jackasses an' two crazy men. I'm glad I ain't goin' in Kane's pants."

Dustin looked long at him and turned away.

"In that case you're sure playin' in luck," he said.

CHAPTER V.

The Hour-glass ranch basked in the red-hot sunlight and the four young card players in the strip of shade behind the bunk-house gaped apathetically at the game and of the hot wind that bent the mesquite tops Lee and Spears the Indians were playing Mississippi River poker with a deck of twenty cards, stacked with aces at the top, and the four fat oil range coals, nestled with the sides of the sledges. At a sudden roar the smoke rose erect and staved down the trail.

"My God, fellers," he said in an awed tone; "look at Montgomey Ward, will yuh . . ."

They looked. For a brief moment they were stricken dumb. Then they laughed as a gray pony, hardly visible beneath its load of ill-stowed equipment, turned in at the gate and moved slowly toward the corral. His ill-adjusted saddle made the pony seem to move sideways and the four continued to stare as the rider dismounted and moved stiffly toward them. No word came from the poker players as the man came up to them. In non-committal silence they regarded him.

"Any chance for a job here?" he asked.

Silent Lee jerked a finger at the rancher.

"Old man Carr's in there," he said. "He does his own hirin' an' firin'. See if you want a job."

"Thanks. . . ."

The man strode over to the house and up the wooden steps. They saw him knock at the door; they heard a dull voice shout "come in" and they saw the newcomer drop his hat at the doorkill before entering.

"Southern bred man," quoth Balnes; "but, my God, fellers! Have we all

been . . ."

"We're goin' to stake you," said Dustin. "But we've got to know more than we know now. A big mine'll cost money. We've got to be able to show the goods to capital. See? When can you take me up there to see the place?"

Kane eyed him but Dustin's face was impulsive. After all his demand was only reasonable. No one could

expect men to "buy a pig in a poke." He nodded quietly.

"Give me a couple o' days," he said. "Then I'll hike back up there and talk to you. You and me, boy!"

"That's all. We'll take a pack-pony for grub. I've got some business to tend to before I go."

He stopped Spike Godard midway between the house and the corral and told him his plan.

"You mean you're goin' out into the hills with that old rat by yourself? No one else? Then he don't come back? That's takin' a most God's awful chance," said Spike who knew. But Dustin frowned him down.

"I mean that I'm goin' out into the hills with old Dad Kane to look into a prospect with him. I want Peyolt Gregg to go with us. If any accident should happen to Kane, it will not be my fault, will it? I'll be leavin' him with you on Monday. In the meantime, Spike, I've got some of old Joe Carr's pony. He borrowed two ponies from old Peyolt—his name—and the old sheep you damned eager to sell to me. We're as good as got old Joe Carr's half of the Hour-glass sewed up."

"Yer? Well . . . Gerald Keene owns the other half, don't he?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. You tell Peyolt Gregg to make up a couple o' packs and to be ready to hit the trail first sign o' light Monday mornin'. See?"

Spike glanced at him pityingly.

"Old man Kane's as crazy as a hoot-owl," he said. "All prospectors are crazy. Peyolt Gregg ain't got brains enough to fill a water-bag. An' you're goin' off into the hills with a string o' jackasses an' two crazy men. I'm glad I ain't goin' in Kane's pants."

Dustin looked long at him and turned away.

"In that case you're sure playin' in luck," he said.

CHAPTER VI.

The Hour-glass ranch basked in the red-hot sunlight and the four young card players in the strip of shade behind the bunk-house gaped apathetically at the game and of the hot wind that bent the mesquite tops Lee and Spears the Indians were playing Mississippi River poker with a deck of twenty cards, stacked with aces at the top, and the four fat oil range coals, nestled with the sides of the sledges. At a sudden roar the smoke rose erect and staved down the trail.

"My God, fellers," he said in an awed tone; "look at Montgomey Ward, will yuh . . ."

They looked. For a brief moment they were stricken dumb. Then they laughed as a gray pony, hardly visible beneath its load of ill-stowed equipment, turned in at the gate and moved slowly toward the corral. His ill-adjusted saddle made the pony seem to move sideways and the four continued to stare as the rider dismounted and moved stiffly toward them. No word came from the poker players as the man came up to them. In non-committal silence they regarded him.

"Any chance for a job here?" he asked.

Silent Lee jerked a finger at the rancher.

"Old man Carr's in there," he said. "He does his own hirin' an' firin'. See if you want a job."

"Thanks. . . ."

The man strode over to the house and up the wooden steps. They saw him knock at the door; they heard a dull voice shout "come in" and they saw the newcomer drop his hat at the doorkill before entering.

"Southern bred man," quoth Balnes; "but, my God, fellers! Have we all

been . . ."

"We're goin' to stake you," said Dustin. "But we've got to know more than we know now. A big mine'll cost money. We've got to be able to show the goods to capital. See? When can you take me up there to see the place?"

Kane eyed him but Dustin's face was impulsive. After all his demand was only reasonable. No one could

expect men to "buy a pig in a poke." He nodded quietly.

"Give me a couple o' days," he said. "Then I'll hike back up there and talk to you. You and me, boy!"

"That's all. We'll take a pack-pony for grub. I've got some business to tend to before I go."

He stopped Spike Godard midway between the house and the corral and told him his plan.

"You mean you're goin' out into the hills with that old rat by yourself? No one else? Then he don't come back? That's takin' a most God's awful chance," said Spike who knew. But Dustin frowned him down.

"I mean that I'm goin' out into the hills with old Dad Kane to look into a prospect with him. I want Peyolt Gregg to go with us. If any accident should happen to Kane, it will not be my fault, will it? I'll be leavin' him with you on Monday. In the meantime, Spike, I've got some of old Joe Carr's pony. He borrowed two ponies from old Peyolt—his name—and the old sheep you damned eager to sell to me. We're as good as got old Joe Carr's half of the Hour-glass sewed up."

"Yer? Well . . . Gerald Keene owns the other half, don't he?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. You tell Peyolt Gregg to make up a couple o' packs and to be ready to hit the trail first sign o' light Monday mornin'. See?"

Spike glanced at him pityingly.

"Old man Kane's as crazy as a hoot-owl," he said. "All prospectors are crazy. Peyolt Gregg ain't got brains enough to fill a water-bag. An' you're goin' off into the hills with a string o' jackasses an' two crazy men. I'm glad I ain't goin' in Kane's pants."

Dustin looked long at him and turned away.

"In that case you're sure playin' in luck," he said.

CHAPTER VII.

The Hour-glass ranch basked in the red-hot sunlight and the four young card players in the strip of shade behind the bunk-house gaped apathetically at the game and of the hot wind that bent the mesquite tops Lee and Spears the Indians were playing Mississippi River poker with a deck of twenty cards, stacked with aces at the top, and the four fat oil range coals, nestled with the sides of the sledges. At a sudden roar the smoke rose erect and staved down the trail.

"My God, fellers," he said in an awed tone; "look at Montgomey Ward, will yuh . . ."

They looked. For a brief moment they were stricken dumb. Then they laughed as a gray pony, hardly visible beneath its load of ill-stowed equipment, turned in at the gate and moved slowly toward the corral. His ill-adjusted saddle made the pony seem to move sideways and the four continued to stare as the rider dismounted and moved stiffly toward them. No word came from the poker players as the man came up to them. In non-committal silence they regarded him.

"Any chance for a job here?" he asked.

Silent Lee jerked a finger at the rancher.

"Old man Carr's in there," he said. "He does his own hirin' an' firin'. See if you want a job."

"Thanks. . . ."

The man strode over to the house and up the wooden steps. They saw him knock at the door; they heard a dull voice shout "come in" and they saw the newcomer drop his hat at the doorkill before entering.

"Southern bred man," quoth Balnes; "but, my God, fellers! Have we all

been . . ."

"We're goin' to stake you," said Dustin. "But we've got to know more than we know now. A big mine'll cost money. We've got to be able to show the goods to capital. See? When can you take me up there to see the place?"

Kane eyed him but Dustin's face was impulsive. After all his demand was only reasonable. No one could

expect men to "buy a pig in a poke." He nodded quietly.

"Give me a couple o' days," he said. "Then I'll hike back up there and talk to you. You and me, boy!"

"That's all. We'll take a pack-pony for grub. I've got some business to tend to before I go."

He stopped Spike Godard midway between the house and the corral and told him his plan.

"You mean you're goin' out into the hills with that old rat by yourself? No one else? Then he don't come back? That's takin' a most God's awful chance," said Spike who knew. But Dustin frowned him down.

"I mean that I'm goin' out into the hills with old Dad Kane to look into a prospect with him. I want Peyolt Gregg to go with us. If any accident should happen to Kane, it will not be my fault, will it? I'll be leavin' him with you on Monday. In the meantime, Spike, I've got some of old Joe Carr's pony. He borrowed two ponies from old Peyolt—his name—and the old sheep you damned eager to sell to me. We're as good as got old Joe Carr's half of the Hour-glass sewed up."

"Yer? Well . . . Gerald Keene owns the other half, don't he?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. You tell Peyolt Gregg to make up a couple o' packs and to be ready to hit the trail first sign o' light Monday mornin'. See?"

Spike glanced at him pityingly.

"Old man Kane's as crazy as a hoot-owl," he said. "All prospectors are crazy. Peyolt Gregg ain't got brains enough to fill a water-bag. An' you're goin' off into the hills with a string o' jackasses an' two crazy men. I'm glad I ain't goin' in Kane's pants."

Dustin looked long at him and turned away.

"In that case you're sure playin' in luck," he said.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Hour-glass ranch basked in the red-hot sunlight and the four young card players in the strip of shade behind the bunk-house gaped apathetically at the game and of the hot wind that bent the mesquite tops Lee and Spears the Indians were playing Mississippi River poker with a deck of twenty cards, stacked with aces at the top, and the four fat oil range coals, nestled with the sides of the sledges. At a sudden roar the smoke rose erect and staved down the trail.

"My God, fellers," he said in an awed tone; "look at Montgomey Ward, will yuh . . ."

They looked. For a brief moment they were stricken dumb. Then they laughed as a gray pony, hardly visible beneath its load of ill-stowed equipment, turned in at the gate and moved slowly toward the corral. His ill-adjusted saddle made the pony seem to move sideways and the four continued to stare as the rider dismounted and moved stiffly toward them. No word came from the poker players as the man came up to them. In non-committal silence they regarded him.

"Any chance for a job here?" he asked.

Silent Lee jerked a finger at the rancher.

"Old man Carr's in there," he said. "He does his own hirin' an' firin'. See if you want a job."

"Thanks. . . ."

The man strode over to the house and up the wooden steps. They saw him knock at the door; they heard a dull voice shout "come in" and they saw the newcomer drop his hat at the doorkill before entering.

"Southern bred man," quoth Balnes; "but, my God, fellers! Have we all

been . . ."

"We're goin' to stake you," said Dustin. "But we've got to know more than we know now. A big mine'll cost money. We've got to be able to show the goods to capital. See? When can you take me up there to see the place?"

Kane eyed him but Dustin's face was impulsive. After all his demand was only reasonable. No one could

expect men to "buy a pig in a poke." He nodded quietly.

"Give me a couple o' days," he said. "Then I'll hike back up there and talk to you. You and me, boy!"

"That's all. We'll take a pack-pony for grub. I've got some business to tend to before I go."

He stopped Spike Godard midway between the house and the corral and told him his plan.

"You mean you're goin' out into the hills with that old rat by yourself? No one else? Then he don't come back? That's takin' a most God's awful chance," said Spike who knew. But Dustin frowned him down.

"I mean that I'm goin' out into the hills with old Dad Kane to look into a prospect with him. I want Peyolt Gregg to go with us. If any accident should happen to Kane, it will not be my fault, will it? I'll be leavin' him with you on Monday. In the meantime, Spike, I've got some of old Joe Carr's pony. He borrowed two ponies from old Peyolt—his name—and the old sheep you damned eager to sell to me. We're as good as got old Joe Carr's half of the Hour-glass sewed up."

"Yer? Well . . . Gerald Keene owns the other half, don't he?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. You tell Peyolt Gregg to make up a couple o' packs and to be ready to hit the trail first sign o' light Monday mornin'. See?"

Spike glanced at him pityingly.

"Old man Kane's as crazy as a hoot-owl," he said. "All prospectors are crazy. Peyolt Gregg ain't got brains enough to fill a water-bag. An' you're goin' off into the hills with a string o' jackasses an' two crazy men. I'm glad I ain't goin' in Kane's pants."

Dustin looked long at him and turned away.

"In that case you're sure playin' in luck," he said.

CHAPTER IX.

The Hour-glass ranch basked in the red-hot sunlight and the four young card players in the strip of shade behind the bunk-house gaped apathetically at the game and of the hot wind that bent the mesquite tops Lee and Spears the Indians were playing Mississippi River poker with a deck of twenty cards, stacked with aces at the top, and the four fat oil range coals, nestled with the sides of the sledges. At a sudden roar the smoke rose erect and staved down the trail.

"My God, fellers," he said in an awed tone; "look at Montgomey Ward, will yuh . . ."

They looked. For a brief moment they were stricken dumb. Then they laughed as a gray pony, hardly visible beneath its load of ill-stowed equipment, turned in at the gate and moved slowly toward the corral. His ill-adjusted saddle made the pony seem to move sideways and the four continued to stare as the rider dismounted and moved stiffly toward them. No word came from the poker players as the man came up to them. In non-committal silence they regarded him.

"Any chance for a job here?" he asked.

Silent Lee jerked a finger at the rancher.

"Old man Carr's in there," he said. "He does his own hirin' an' firin'. See if you want a job."

"Thanks. . . ."

The man strode over to the house and up the wooden steps. They saw him knock at the door; they heard a dull voice shout "come in" and they saw the newcomer drop his hat at the doorkill before entering.

"Southern bred man," quoth Balnes; "but, my God, fellers! Have we all

been . . ."

"We're goin' to stake you," said Dustin. "But we've got to know more than we know now. A big mine'll cost money. We've got to be able to show the goods to capital. See? When can you take me up there to see the place?"

Kane eyed him but Dustin's face was impulsive. After all his demand was only reasonable. No one could

expect men to "buy a pig in a poke." He nodded quietly.

"Give me a couple o' days," he said. "Then I'll hike back up there and talk to you. You and me, boy!"

"That's all. We'll take a pack-pony for grub. I've got some business to tend to before I go."

He stopped Spike Godard midway between the house and the corral and told him his plan.

"You mean you're goin' out into the hills with that old rat by yourself? No one else? Then he don't come back? That's takin' a most God's awful chance," said Spike who knew. But Dustin frowned him down.

"I mean that I'm goin' out into the hills with old Dad Kane to look into a prospect with him. I want Peyolt Gregg to go with us. If any accident should happen to Kane, it will not be my fault, will it? I'll be leavin' him with you on Monday. In the meantime, Spike, I've got some of old Joe Carr's pony. He borrowed two ponies from old Peyolt—his name—and the old sheep you damned eager to sell to me. We're as good as got old Joe Carr's half of the Hour-glass sewed up."

"Yer? Well . . . Gerald Keene owns the other half, don't he?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. You tell Peyolt Gregg to make up a couple o' packs and to be ready to hit the trail first sign o' light Monday mornin'. See?"

Spike glanced at him pityingly.

"Old man Kane's as crazy as a hoot-owl," he said. "All prospectors are crazy. Peyolt Gregg ain't got brains enough to fill a water-bag. An' you're goin' off into the hills with a string o' jackasses an' two crazy men. I'm glad I ain't goin' in Kane's pants."

Dustin looked long at him and turned away.

"In that case you're sure playin' in luck," he said.

CHAPTER X.

The Hour-glass ranch basked in the red-hot sunlight and the four young card players in the strip of shade behind the bunk-house gaped apathetically at the game and of the hot wind that bent the mesquite tops Lee and Spears the Indians were playing Mississippi River poker with a deck of twenty cards, stacked with aces at the top, and the four fat oil range coals, nestled with the sides of the sledges. At a sudden roar the smoke rose erect and staved down the trail.

"My God, fellers," he said in an awed tone; "look at Montgomey Ward, will yuh . . ."

They looked. For a brief moment they were stricken dumb. Then they laughed as a gray pony, hardly visible beneath its load of ill-stowed equipment, turned in at the gate and moved slowly toward the corral. His ill-adjusted saddle made the pony seem to move sideways and the four continued to stare as the rider dismounted and moved stiffly toward them. No word came from the poker players as the man came up to them. In non-committal silence they regarded him.

"Any chance for a job here?" he asked.

Silent Lee jerked a finger at the rancher.

"Old man Carr's in there," he said. "He does his own hirin' an' firin'. See if you want a job."

THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA



HURT & SHARPE
Welding
BLACKSMITHS
Electric and Acety
Lene Gas Welders
John Deere and
Cochrane Agents.
Crossfield, Alta.
Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Hon. Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College

Office--McClelland's Rexall Drug
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. By Order of the Village Council. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 3 p.m. Visiting Comrades Welcome

D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
DR HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

LOST HORSE--Bar Bay Clydeside, 1600 lbs., 11 years old, no brand, four white feet, star in face, little roach in back. Strayed from Airdrie, Alta. Please notify M. D. Soper, Airdrie or R. Sterling, Carstairs. Reward allows ed.

FOR SALE--1933 Chevrolet Standard Coupe, under 12000 miles, fine condition, \$610. W109 or 2135-15 St. S.W., Calgary.

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Pure bred Suffolk Ram, coming 2 years old. F. Sackett, Box 199, Crossfield.

FOR SALE--Gentle horse, just the thing for school children. Apply J. M. Verquill, Madden

STRAYED--One red and white yearling heifer, from the farm of the undersigned. Please notify T. M. Mair, Phone 1405

PASTURE TO RENT--Good pasture for horses, lots of water. Apply to Box 121, Crossfield

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETOS, GENERATORS, Starter, Reverser, Batteries. Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann, Wico Magnetics. Everything electric for car and tractor--Hutton's Electric 131-11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5895--Res. M9026

Watch and Clock Repairing--We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service. The Chronicle office.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Carl Becker
Contractor and Builder
Repairs and Alterations a Specialty.
Box 14 Crossfield

FIRE--then what?

On an average of every 4 minutes a house in Canada and the United States is attacked by fire--You are fortunate your turn has not come yet. We write insurance in all its branches.

Why wait any longer?

Gordon Agencies
Crossfield, Alberta

Card of Thanks
We beg to extend our thanks to all those citizens who helped us in anyway at the fire last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McFadyen
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bamister

Crossfield and District
Livestock Breeders Association

Another meeting of the above organization will be held in the Fire Hall on Wednesday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock p.m. Mr. J. L. Wilson of Pinelands will address the meeting.

Ernest Walroth has pneumonia and is getting along favorably.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, Nov. 15, 1934.

Local News

Mayor J. M. Williams and Chas. Purvis returned on Saturday night after a 2000 mile auto trip through British Columbia, visiting many points in the interior as well as Vancouver and Spokane, Wash.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. is in the southern part of the Province this week where he is addressing several meetings in the interests of the Government.

In keep in mind the Grand Dance in East Community Hall on Friday November 23. Good music and an extra special lunch. Let's go.

Kept in mind the C.W.L. tea and sale in Mr. Gordon's office on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. E. Bishop of Calgary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart the first of the week.

Frank Collicutt has sent nine-head of Hereford cattle to compete at the Toronto Winter Fair. Wm. Russell has also entered his Clyde horses "Ayton Sunbeam" and "Richardson".

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Turnbull of Bowden were the guests of Mrs. Willis the first of the week.

R. T. Amerly left on Wednesday for Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. N. King and children of Maddon are visiting relatives in Edmonton this week.

J. King of Edmonton spent the week-end with his brother, N. King of Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCaskill left on Saturday to spend a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Melton of the Home Care spent Tuesday in Calgary, combining business with pleasure.

The sales of poppies were very successful in the Crossfield district, around \$22,000 was realized. Nora Fleming, Vida McMillan, and Warren Hall are to be congratulated on the result of their efforts.

These poppies are manufactured by disabled soldiers in the Veterans Shops which are self supporting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch were Calgary visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Amerly will close their home and will occupy the Halliday residence during their return.

During the month of October 72 cars of grain were shipped out of Crossfield.

The Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaren of Bowden were renewing acquaintances in town today (Thursday.)

The Woman's Guild held a bridge party at the home of Mrs. N. J. Wright on Wednesday evening. 11 tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Aldred and Mr. Ivor Lewis.

I SAW--Gordon Purvis reserving rooms at the Wales Hotel for the Calgary Bonspiel early Monday morning.

Don't forget the meeting in Sunshine School on Saturday afternoon when the purchase of rural telephone lines in the district will be discussed.

Frank Collicutt, T. Tredaway, C. H. McMillan, W. Miller attended a public meeting at Old School of Agriculture on Wednesday evening on the occasion of the 21st birthday of the School. The Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario was the guest of honor.

Rockyford Man to Contest Seat in Bow River Constituency

At a largely attended Liberal convention held at Calgary on Wednesday, Mr. Walrod, Mayor of Rockyford, was nominated as candidate for the Bow River federal constituency.

The following delegates from Crossfield attended: Messrs. Wm. Urquhart, A. McFadyen, Geo. McCaskill, T. Tredaway, I. Laut, J. R. Giles, and T. Priest.

S. Gough To Contest Didsbury Riding

Aome, Nov. 15. -- Conservative convention at Aome Wednesday nominated A. S. Gough of Carstairs as candidate for Didsbury provincial constituency. Mr. Gough is Reeve of Rosebud Municipality.

Ernest Walroth has pneumonia and is getting along favorably.

Arthur Woyen, of Hardisty, was a visitor in town over the weekend, at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. C. Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Walsh, formerly residents of the Crossfield district, now residing at Vancouver, arrived here on Tuesday to visit relatives at Madden.

All ex-service men are invited to bring their wives and friends to a Social Evening in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening November 16th, at 8:30 p.m. Ladies provide the supper.

Mrs. Ward of Calgary is the guest of Mrs. Fox this week.

Mrs. E. Bishop of Calgary came up on Sunday to attend the Memorial Services.

A. L. Frisk, Allan Montgomery, Harve McCool, and Doug Hall attended the 16th annual reunion of the 31st Battalion at Calgary on Friday evening. Mr. McCool was elected to the executive.

Mrs. C. L. McCool returned on Saturday morning from Youngstown, Ohio where she has been visiting relatives for the past month.

Norman McNeil and Jas. Scott of Airdrie attended the Legion dance here on Friday night.

The Junior W. A. will hold a Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, December 1st, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the C. D. S. Club rooms. Many useful articles for sale, suitable for Christmas gifts, etc.

We have a large and well assorted stock of Christmas cards that are priced right--Chronicle office.

Clear copy second sheets, 25c per 100. Chronicle office.

Get your personal Christmas Greeting Cards printed at the Chronicle office.

Mrs. Wm. Pogue and Verma, were visitors to Calgary, Saturday.

Caldwell Bros. of Madden sold three carloads of export cattle to T. F. Cadlow of Calgary on Tuesday.

Art Heywood and Charlie Aldred returned on Monday from their big game hunting trip to the Fallen Timber country, west of Crossfield. They had no luck owing to the absence of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday left on Wednesday on a motor trip to the coast. They intend to be away two or three months and will no doubt visit California before they return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday were renewing acquaintances in town today (Thursday.)

The Woman's Guild held a bridge party at the home of Mrs. N. J. Wright on Wednesday evening. 11 tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Aldred and Mr. Ivor Lewis.

I SAW--Gordon Purvis reserving rooms at the Wales Hotel for the Calgary Bonspiel early Monday morning.

Don't forget the meeting in Sunshine School on Saturday afternoon when the purchase of rural telephone lines in the district will be discussed.

Frank Collicutt, T. Tredaway, C. H. McMillan, W. Miller attended a public meeting at Old School of Agriculture on Wednesday evening on the occasion of the 21st birthday of the School. The Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario was the guest of honor.

Rockyford Man to Contest Seat in Bow River Constituency

At a largely attended Liberal convention held at Calgary on Wednesday, Mr. Walrod, Mayor of Rockyford, was nominated as candidate for the Bow River federal constituency.

The following delegates from Crossfield attended: Messrs. Wm. Urquhart, A. McFadyen, Geo. McCaskill, T. Tredaway, I. Laut, J. R. Giles, and T. Priest.

S. Gough To Contest Didsbury Riding

Aome, Nov. 15. -- Conservative convention at Aome Wednesday nominated A. S. Gough of Carstairs as candidate for Didsbury provincial constituency. Mr. Gough is Reeve of Rosebud Municipality.

Ernest Walroth has pneumonia and is getting along favorably.

Floral U.F.A. Juniors Hear Interesting Case

The meeting of the Floral U. F. A. Juniors, held in the East Community Hall last Saturday evening, was fairly well attended. Some of the parents were present and quite a few visiting juniors.

After the business of the evening was cleared away, Mr. R. M. McCool, who had been asked to speak, gave an interesting address on "Place Names." He dealt with the principal places in the Province and particularly places familiar to residents of this district. Keen interest and appreciation was shown by the parents as well as the Juniors.

An interesting contest was staged, which was followed by a bountiful luncheon.

The Juniors decided to meet for the balance of the winter months in the homes of their parents and accepted the invitation of Mrs. Richardson to meet at her home in December.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Mrs. R. F. Pike, who passed away November 11, 1932.

We have only your memory dear. To remember our whole life through. But the sweetness will linger forever. As we treasure the image of you. Lovingly remembered by

D. K. Pike and children

In savage tribes where skulls are thick And primitive passions rage

To care the bloodiest score

For when a native's youth has fled

And years has sapped his vim.

They simply knock him on the head

And put an end to him.

But we in this enlightened age,

Are made of nobler stuff,

And so we look with righteous rage

On deeds so harsh and rough,

So when men grow old and grey,

We simply take away his job

And let him starve to death.

APOLOGY

I, the undersigned am willing to apologize for any slanderous words that I have used in regard to any children of the Beaver Dam School.

(Signed) F. J. Clayholt.

Witness: F. Phillips, Chairman of the Board.

Ivan Vance, Acting Secretary

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, November 18th,
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Service.

MATRIMONIAL

A quiet wedding took place in Calgary on the 22nd October when Miss Lucille Beauregard eldest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beauregard, of Medicine Hat, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Robert Turner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Preston, England.

At the present time the Association has to its credit in the bank \$35,000.

Owing to the meager attendance it was decided to postpone the election of officers for 1935 until the next meeting Monday, November 18th in the Fire Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Gravel tendered his resignation, but was prevailed upon to withdraw it at least until the next meeting. Pete has expended valuable time and effort instructing these classes, but if it is the case that the parents are not interested in the work being done, then Mr. Gravel feels that it is useless for him to continue.

It would appear that more interest is necessary and it behoves everyone who desires to see these classes function, that they make it a point to be at the meeting, Monday November 19th and get behind the organization one hundred per cent.

Card Party December 5th.

At the regular monthly meeting of Floral Local U.F.W.A. held at the home of Mrs. R. M. McCool on Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to hold a card party in the East C. Hall on Dec 5th. Everybody is invited.

Look over our line of personal Christmas Greeting Cards--Chronicle office.

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation

LIMITED

CALGARY - WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - VANCOUVER

Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta

Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.

Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels

Members:

Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Grain Exchanges

A. C. RANDALL President

C. W. ROENISCH General Manager

Stay at Home and Travel....

TRAVEL all over the World. Set your clock with Big Ben in London...listen to the latest political news from Geneva, or the irresistible music of the Italian Opera. It sounds too good to be true doesn't it? Yet all you need is a GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL WAVE RADIO. Properly installed. We are competent to install and service your radio so that you will get the utmost satisfaction from it.

We will be glad to test your Radio Tubes FREE, either in your own home or at the store.

Bannister Electric

Phone 34

CROSSFIELD

ALBERTA

FARMERS and STOCKMEN

Get Your Supply of Animal Builder

(Mono-Calcium Phosphate)

For Winter Feeding--Feed the Necessary Phosphate and Lime by using this Stock Food

The Price is Low--The Mineral Content High.

\$4.25 per 100 lbs. Special Ton Price.

AN ELEPHANT BRAND PRODUCT

W. A. HURT, Local Dealer

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada

Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Toronto

FOR HEALTH . . . BEER IS BETTER

The good drink brewed from

BARLEY - MALT

The finest grades of barley are known as "malting quality" and the choicest of all "malting quality" is reserved for BEER. That is why you get the full benefit of that sovereign digestive--MALT--when you drink BEER.

There are no better Beers than those made in Alberta. Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

PHONES: M4537 - M1830 - CALGARY

This Advt is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Province of Alberta